

Labour In East And West Needs Greater Concord

Many False Impressions Exist Amongst Canadian Peoples

TARIFF ONE CAUSE

Fred V. Stone And Lloyd Reynolds Spoke At Labour Club Last Night

"The hope for co-operation between East and West will lie in some constructive system of planned economy," was the prophetic note sounded by Fred V. Stone at a meeting of the Labour Club, held last night in Strathcona Hall. The subject under consideration was the Economic Relations between Western Farmer and Eastern Labour, while the Political aspect was dealt with later by Lloyd Reynolds.

Stone, a true son of the soil from Alberta, opened his discourse by a brief review of the fundamental divergences between East and West. Drawing from his own experiences, he showed that there are many false impressions and misunderstandings between the peoples of the two opposite sides of our dominion, and that this divergence arises out of the prevailing class antipathy.

Tariffs Reason

"The one possible Economic reason for divergence is tariffs," the speaker announced, but went on to point out that this issue has been overworked and has been given undue importance in political matters in order to deflect attention from other matters, which are in the speaker's mind, of more importance. It was also shown that freight rates play an important role in dividing the Western Farmers, who clamour for low rates, and Eastern Labour which is in favour of high ones.

There also exists a psychological difference in the attitudes which the east and west adopt in trying to solve their problems. The farmers of the prairie provinces have already tried to solve their difficulty, which has always been that the income from wheat is not sufficient to meet expenses, by co-operation. It was explained that there is a leak somewhere for the consumer pays a high price but the farmer does not receive a fair return to labour. Obviously there is need for some better system of distribution.

Wheat Pool Disaster

The disaster of the Wheat Pool in 1929 showed that the only solution to the problem of distribution is

Modern Trends In Gasolines Traced

Engineers Shown Benefits Of Anti-knock Fluids

The application of anti-knock gasoline fluids to the present-day internal combustion motor was shown by Mr. Speed, representing the Ethyl Corporation, in the Engineering Building last evening. The talk was ably illustrated and the application of the Ethyl fluid was shown by a somewhat recalcitrant motor.

In a preliminary sketch to the demonstration of the practicability of the use of anti-knock fluid, Mr. Speed traced the trend of investigation and research that made possible the eradication of this curious phenomena. He showed that anti-knock qualities were inherent in most combustible fluids, but that benzol and alcohol were the two that showed this quality in the smallest degree. For certain reasons, however, the profitable use of these two ingredients is impossible in our present motors.

After extensive elimination and experimenting, the substance known as tetraethyl of lead was found to be the most desirable and the most efficient fluid that could be used. This fluid, when mixed with good gasoline and a bromine compound (to prevent metallic deposit in the cylinders) was shown to be especially suitable to the present trend in high-compression motors. It was shown to exhibit a greater degree of efficiency at a lower burning-point than that of ordinary gasoline, and at the same time to do away with knocking in the cylinders.

Mechanical Club

There will be a trip to the Northern Electric Co. today. Party will leave Engineering Building at two o'clock. Will those who can bring cars do so.

DEFENDS UNIVERSITIES



T. P. SLATTERY, who will represent McGill tonight in the inter-collegiate Mock Parliament at Hart House.

McGill Debaters To Meet Pennsylvania

Choice Of Goldenberg And Stone Ratified

NATIONAL HOOK-UP

Local Station CKAC Will Broadcast Contest In Conjunction With NBC

The choice of H. Carl Goldenberg and Fred V. Stone to represent McGill in the coming International Radio Debate with the University of Pennsylvania was unanimously ratified at a meeting of the Debating Union held last Monday afternoon. The debate which is to be held on Saturday, March 26, between four and five o'clock over the network of the Columbia broadcasting system, will be broadcast locally over station C.K.A.C. Goldenberg is the present president of the Debating Union and Stone is a former vice-president. Both are prominent campus speakers and have debated together as a team before now, defeating Cornell University last year as well as being members of the team that invaded Porto Rico last autumn. The former is a third year student in the faculty of law, whilst Stone is in the Graduate School.

McGill Uphold Affirmative

The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the foreign policy of the United States is retarding World Disarmament." McGill will uphold the affirmative, Goldenberg being the first speaker. Ordinary debating procedure will be followed and the affirmative will be allowed five minutes for rebuttal. No decision will be rendered. This is the first time in the history of intercollegiate relations that such a debate has been held on the continent and it also marks the first time that McGill has ever engaged in any form of competition with the University of Pennsylvania. During the course of the broadcast, several musical numbers will be rendered by the bands of both universities.

Further Matters Discussed

It was further decided at the meeting that the Mock Parliament at Toronto will be the last outside debating activity to which McGill will send representatives. There will be a Mock Parliament here on March 16, to be followed by the competition for the Talbot-Papineau Cup held annually for impromptu speaking. The International Broadcast will be the final feature of the debating season.

To Conduct Third Lenten Ceremony

Rev. Cecil King To Speak "On Being Loyal"

"On Being Loyal" will be the subject of Reverend Cecil King's address at Christ Church Cathedral, in the third of a series of Lenten services, tonight at 8:15 p.m. In arranging these services and programmes the Guild of Fellowship feels that it is quite in keeping with Lent to offer Worship and Fellowship in this way. The service will be both brief and informal, lasting for 40 minutes only. Mr. Peter Farrell will read the Lesson, and Mr. Phillips Motley will again officiate at the organ.

A special feature of the services is in the group singing in which everyone present takes part. These services have been well attended and have already proved helpful to those attending. The after-service programmes shouldn't be missed as they are for all young people present at

Systemization Of Speeches At Club Dinners Suggested

Many Problems Facing Canada At Present Need Discussion

OFFERS ASSISTANCE

Col. W. Bovey Delivered Address To Canadian Progress Club Luncheon

A new method of choosing and systemizing after-dinner speakers for Canadian clubs was suggested by Colonel W. Bovey, Director of the Department of Extra-mural Relations, at a luncheon of the Canadian Progress Club, yesterday. The dinner was held in the Windsor Hotel.

Col. Bovey introduced his talk by pointing out the value of clubs, such as the one he was addressing, to Canada. They contribute to the progress and welfare of the country. In many clubs, after-dinner speakers are usually considered as entertainment. They are interesting, but they speak on every conceivable subject.

Systemize Speeches

"It would be a good thing, if these clubs would systemize their lectures. At the present time, study groups exist throughout the country," Canadians are now at a period of crisis, and all should know as much as possible about their country. Before the Great War, the people had little to do with the government — the country was governed solely by cliques.

To-day, what people think, has much more influence. The people influence the newspapers, which, in turn, influence the government. We have many great issues facing us now, just like in 1914. If the Imperial Conference fails, the question whether Canada stays in the British Empire or not, comes to the fore. Hence a great deal of importance must be attached to this Conference, in July.

Irish Problem

The recent election in Ireland brings up the possibility that she will leave the Empire, not that this is likely, however. Economic relationships within the Empire is a big question. We are also faced with Pacific problem. Western education in China has made Chinese desirous of expelling foreigners.

Canada has \$10,000,000 worth of trade with China, and twice that amount with Japan. There is great opportunity of increasing this trade. There is a new state in Manchuria. What are our relations going to be with the Far East? This is another

Pitiful Conditions Extant In Slums

E. M. Fidler Reads Paper To Sociological Society

Last night at the meeting of the Sociological Society, E. M. Fidler spoke on "Social Engineering in the Slums". Her talk outlined the pitiful condition of the child life in the slums, especially in the hot summer months, when all Griffintown comes out of its shell to try and find a respite from the overpowering heat and find a bit of air.

The Park and Playgrounds Commission do invaluable work in organizing games and playhours, in which they are ably aided by the social workers. Clubs were formed of congenial types of girls and divided according to their different characters into various groups. The club organized sports and matches, fostering a better spirit among the girls.

With the coming of fall, the problem becomes even more acute in trying to keep the children off the street in the long evenings. Greater combination among the workers is required and the only successful remedy is the co-operation of the child, something obtained with great difficulty.

The gang is the social unit of Griffintown, and while it cultivates a spirit of loyalty to each other, it is one of the most detrimental factors in the way of reform by social workers.

the Services. Tonight this will consist of: A mockery of justice, and will be held in the Parish House.

Rev. Cecil King welcomes any comments or criticisms on the addresses, also any questions that may be asked at the services. Any students who are interested are invited to come down and take part in the service.

Quartet Plays At Recital Tonight On Moyse Hall Stage

TONIGHT at 8:30, the London String Quartet will give a concert of chamber music at Moyse Hall. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music will assist at the piano for the Brahms selection. The personnel of the Quartet is: John Pennington, 1st violin, Thomas Petre, 2nd violin, William Primrose, viola, and C. Warwick Evans, cello.

These "Londoners"—three Englishmen and one Scotchman—have achieved world renown, playing continuously throughout two continents. Individually, each is credited with being a distinguished artist and virtuoso, while as a group they have introduced more than a hundred new works.

The program tonight consists of three numbers: 1. Quartet in G Major — Mozart, 2. Quartet in two parts, "Cantata alla Madri-galeuca"—E. F. Mallpiero, 3. Quartet in C minor for Piano and Strings—Brahms, (Douglas Clarke at the pianoforte). A few tickets are still available for this concert, and can be obtained from the Secretary's office in the Faculty of Music.

Announce Dates Of English Play

"Little Lord Fauntleroy" To Be Produced

CAST EXPERIENCED

First Performance To Be Given Friday Afternoon In Moyse Hall

The English Department have done it; they have done the improbable; they have found a play even more familiar to youngsters than "Robin Hood" and "Alice in Wonderland". "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will commence its run in Moyse Hall with a students' performance this Friday afternoon at five o'clock. It will be staged twice for the public, once this Saturday, and again the following Saturday, February 27th and March 5th.

Tickets, or rather passes free of charge, may be obtained by the students and Faculty from Bill Gentleman. Tickets will be sold to the public at the Registrar's office in the East wing of the Arts Building; price 50 cents.

Plays Are Popular

For the last two years these Children's plays, which have been presented by the English Department with the co-operation of the Department of Extra-Mural Activities, have been achieving greater and greater success with every performance. Audiences have swelled to such proportions that special presentations have extended the run of some of the plays to as long as a month. This success is not due to any particularly patriotic feeling on the part of the public to sponsor home industries, but because the College has earned a reputation in theatrical circles.

Each cast for these plays is chosen from the entire college, and each play has a different cast. Little Lord Fauntleroy will not suffer from inexperienced actors, nearly every one taking part has had previous stage experience.

Reid An Shecter To Lead Discussion

Political Economy Club Will Study Railroad Situation

At the next meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building Thursday evening at 8:30, Arthur Shecter and Ewart Reid will discuss the "Canadian Railroad Situation". Shecter will be the first speaker and will deal with the situation up until 1916; Reid will base his discussion on the period from 1916 until the present day.

The subject is one of paramount interest at the present day in view of the fact that the Canadian railroads are suffering from inroads on their business made by competitive forces. Of such importance is the problem that there is a commission sitting now to try and cut down on the competition and resulting loss in trade.

Since the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways are two of the largest systems in the world they are in excess of our needs and constitute a serious problem. The meeting is open to all students in economy.

Mock Parliament At Toronto Will Be Held Tonight

Collard And Slattery Meet Speakers From Queens And Varsity

DR. FYFE TO SPEAK

Last Of Season's Outside Debating Activities—Discuss College Education

According to the decision of the Debating Union executive, tonight's Mock Parliament at Toronto will be the last outside competition of the year, in which McGill debaters will participate. At Hart House, this evening, Queens, Toronto and McGill will discuss the motion "That this house firmly denies the allegation that university education in Canada is in a mess."

Timothy Slattery and Edmund Collard will represent McGill. The former, along with a Varsity speaker will try to prove the motion, while the latter, partnered with a Queen's man uphold the negative.

Dr. Fyfe To Speak

The guest of honour will be Dr. Fyfe, principal of Queens University, who is included among the speakers. The Mock Parliament will be run along usual lines. The Toronto speaker for the affirmative opens the discussions, followed by Collard and Slattery. The Queen's member for the negative and the summing up precede the open discussion from the floor of the house. A vote of the audience will decide the issue.

E. G. Collard, Law '34, has been prominent in debating for the past few years. The present secretary, he has been on three executives of the Debating Union Society. Collard was Prime Minister in one of last year's Mock Parliaments and a member of the cabinet in several others. For a time he has held the posts of president of the English Literature Society and Vice-president of the Historical Society. In his Sophomore year in Arts, he won the Talbot-Papineau cup.

Topic Important

Timothy P. Slattery is also in first year Law. He has been heard on the floor of several Mock Parliaments, and was leader of the Opposition in the one here on Free Speech. As a debater, he has often represented

(Continued on Page Four)

S.C.A. Will Hear Of Mental Hygiene

Meeting Also To Consider Vocation In Church

Of special interest to students of Education, Psychology, or Medicine will be the subject, "Mental Hygiene" which is to be dealt with at the meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The speaker on this subject is to be Mrs. W. T. B. Mitchell, of the Mental Hygiene Institute on Pine Avenue. The second speaker will be Miss Winnifred Thomas of Toronto, who will speak on "Church Work as a Vocation."

Mrs. Mitchell will speak on the field for Mental Hygiene in vocations for women and will also speak of the other fields in which knowledge of the subject is necessary or very desirable. Miss Dorothy Cross, who spoke at an earlier meeting of the society on Progressive Education, mentioned Mental Hygiene as one of the subjects of which every teacher needs some knowledge, and Mrs. Mitchell will enlarge on this statement.

A graduate nurse, and a student of Medicine and Psychology, Mrs. Mitchell is an expert in her field, and as an old friend of the S.C.A. the executive feel that she deserves a very warm welcome when she speaks on Thursday.

Winnifred Thomas of Toronto will be remembered by the Buffalo delegates as having been on the Toronto roster at the Convention. She is a prominent member of the Movement for a Christian Social Order in that city, a live socialist organization under the leadership of Professor John Lhne. She is Candidate Secretary for the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, and will speak on the opportunities and openings for college graduates in church work.

Tea will be served, and all women students are invited to share in the discussion which will follow the speakers.

SPEAKS AT TORONTO



E. G. COLLARD, who will team with a Queens' debater tonight at Toronto.

System Of Public Health Outlined

City Now Regarded As Healthier Than Country

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Health Units Are Highly Organized In Many Rural Districts

"Contrary to public opinion, statistics show that the city is now a healthier place for the average person than the country". The above is one of the interesting facts on the benefits of public health services as outlined yesterday afternoon by Dr. E. Grant Fleming, head of the Department of Public Health at McGill, in Strathcona Hall. The lecture was one of a series being given for the unemployed "white-collar" men of Montreal.

Dr. Fleming described the work done by the Department of National Health, which is affiliated with the Dominion Government and he also told of the work done by the Provincial Governments in this cause. He pointed out that the Federal Government did their work more in connection with keeping disease out of the country while the Provincial organizations worked to cure the diseases already in existence.

Department Provides for Lepers Not only does the Department of National Health examine all people wishing to gain admission to Canada as permanent citizens, but it is also responsible for maintaining a Quarantine Department on the two sea coasts. In both of these, the organization renders invaluable service to its country.

The federal health unit also provides for the lepers of the Dominion although these are very few in number; it maintains colonies for the poor unfortunate victims on the East and West coasts. A great deal is done by this department to check the traffic in quack medicines. No patent medicine can be put on sale without the official approval of the Government.

Province System Outlined Each province has its own public health laws and organizations. The province of Quebec has the most efficient system of any of the provinces and in almost any part of the province health clinics and depots under the direction of medical officers may be found. There are certain standard methods now applied for the preservation of health and it is hoped that in the near future

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Inheritance To Be Debated Thursday

Arts '34 Weekly Contests Drawing To Close

"Resolved that all forms of inheritance be abolished," will be debated tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock, by the Arts '34 Debaters. The debate will take place in room 20 of the Arts Building.

M. Boxer and D. Scott have ventured to uphold the affirmative side of this very radical subject. Morton W. Bloomfield and L. Lebel will be more conservative and will oppose them. Malcolm Ransom will be the judge.

This socialistic topic is rather an unusual subject, and ought to be productive of something new in the forensic field. The contest is rapidly growing to a close, and the choice teams are left in the struggle. Everyone will be welcome. John A. Nolan will be in the chair.

R.V.C. Meeting To Probe Multiplicity Of Women's Clubs

Too Many Unnecessary And Overlapping Societies Exist

CHANGES PROPOSED

Gathering To Be Held At Three O'clock Tomorrow Afternoon

Overlapping and duplication of activities in the various women's organizations have necessitated the calling of a meeting to cope with the situation. Summoned at the instigation of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society and the McGill Women's Union, this special meeting of all women students will be held tomorrow at three o'clock in the common room of the R.V.C.

The executives of the above two societies believe that unnecessary and wasteful organizations exist, which may be eliminated by co-operation between the various groups. For example, the work of the officials of the Women's Union covers almost the same as those of the council. Accordingly, many changes will be suggested.

Changes Proposed

To remedy this it is proposed that the same elected representatives sit on both the Council and the Women's Union. Furthermore, it has been claimed that although the men subscribe directly to their society, the R.V.C. students do not contribute the \$1.00 to their society but rather to the Women's Union.

In the past it has been the custom of the Union to allot certain sums to the various women's societies. It is hoped that at Thursday's meeting a permanent and logical method for this distribution of money to organizations will be unearthed.

Permanent Secretary-Treasurer

The appointment of a permanent secretary-treasurer in the person of Miss Heasley is advocated. Her duties would be much the same as G. H. Fletcher in the men's union.

Combination of the women's branch of the S.C.A. with that of the men's will also be considered. This would do away with the double fee, now existing. It would also allow one set of files to be kept in place of the previous confusing set of many files and notes, compiled by individual executives.

In view of the important matters to be discussed those in charge expect a large turn out at tomorrow's meeting.

Plans Completed For Med Dance

Outside Universities Invited To Send Representatives

Plans for the annual Medical Dance, to be held on Friday, March 4th, are nearing completion. The committee in charge have arranged for the dance to take place at the Mount Royal Hotel. The program will be carried out in cabaret style and specialty numbers will be given at intermission.

Invitations have been sent to the Medical Faculties at Queen's, Toronto, and Western universities and the University of Montreal. It is expected that each of these will be represented. Bram Rose and his orchestra have been engaged to supply the music. As this band is well known on the campus, it is expected to be a feature attraction. In response to the competition for the dance program cover, many designs have been submitted. Accordingly, the committee promises something new along this line.

The ticket sale is progressing favorably. Owing to the demand, it is advisable to reserve these early, since only a limited number are to be sold. Tickets may be obtained from the class representatives or at the office in the Medical Building.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. Georges DeJardin, Professor of Physics at the University of Lyons, will give a lecture on "The Selective Photoelectric Effect" on Thursday, February 25, in the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 P.M. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

R.V.C. Undergrad

There will be a very important meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society executive in the Arts Building today at one o'clock sharp. Everyone must turn out.

McGill Women's Union

The executive of the McGill Women's Union society will meet today in the Arts Building Common Room at one o'clock.

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 24, 1932.

Public Health

MORE and more the medical profession is turning to the study of the prevention of disease and ill health. By this we do not mean that the diagnosis and treatment of disease will cease to be the major interest of the physician; but in recent years there has been a gradual movement toward studying methods and means of preventing disease.

As each new medical student enters the world to assume his practice, he has one underlying motive behind his life work, that overshadows all others — he goes forth to care for the health of his brother men; it is his duty to guide the world, heal the sick and make it a happier and brighter place to live in. If we argue that sickness and ill health are responsible for much of the unhappiness and grave social problems now existing, then the study of preventative medicine is indeed a noble one.

It is only in comparatively recent years that the idea of public health as applied to communities has come into existence. Now a state, a city or a municipality is only as progressive and modern as the efficiency of its public health department. The principal object of such a public health organization should be the prevention of the possibilities of disease arising. This can be secured by proper inspection of all perishable foodstuffs and rigid sanitation laws, while a particular segregation of contagious disease should exist so that the public will not be laid open to the possibilities of acquiring disease through contact with the diseased.

A striking example of the necessity of a well organized and efficient public health department in every municipality was afforded in our own city not so long ago during the recent typhoid epidemic. If at that time there had been proper inspection of milk coming to the city for human consumption that dreadful epidemic would never have taken place. Fortunately the city of Montreal has seen fit to reorganize its public health department and make it a more efficient organization. However it was a costly lesson and one which should never have happened in a large progressive city the size of Montreal.

The members of the medical profession who are making an active study of the prevention of disease are indeed undertaking a truly noble task. Their work is a boon to humanity, especially to the poor people, for it is on them, who are least able to fight and afford illness, that disease most frequently falls.

Every public health regulation should receive our unreserved support since every effort along these lines tends to bring health where once was sickness; a smile where once was a tear and in the end a brighter and a more cheerful world.

Culture For The Workless

The commendable work of giving instruction to the unemployed is going on well, under the sponsorship of the University. It has been remarked that attendance at these lectures is by no means confined to the young, but that older men, long past their school days, and now thrown out of work and with time on their hands, are devoting that leisure to the acquisition of a little learning which may, in this case, not be the proverbial "dangerous thing".

This yearning for culture among the unemployed is not limited to Montreal alone. A visiting librarian from United States reports that the free libraries in the industrial cities where the pinch of unemployment has been felt the most, are quite overwhelmed by the new demand put upon them by the workless. Many of them can afford standing room only to the crowds which storm their doors.

To say the least, this is an interesting phenomenon. One gentleman has been moved by it to predict an intellectual revival upon his continent. This is probably too much to expect, but it is reasonable to suppose that a considerable number of those who have been led to learning by the path of want will retain some memory of its joys when palmier days come from "just around the corner."

--Of Cabbages and Kings

THE stalwart Nubian who darkened the stage of Moyses Hall at various times in "The Road To Rome" certainly did not suffer from any monotony in the colour of his complexion. In fact it showed diversity, perhaps even inconsistency. For whenever he turned to make his stately way outwards it looked exactly as if Cecil West had just spanked him, (for bowing with a Canadian accent perhaps) and had got his (Cecil's) hand very black in so doing.

Apropos of the play, did Roman matrons, or even Greek matrons, wear high-heeled shoes? Peggy Locke could have walked right off the stage into any given social assembly without a change of dress. But we need not object to inconsistencies, or anachronisms, as long as they are attractive ones. And do you realize that the year 216 B.C., when the action presumably took place, was a leap year too? That may explain why Amytis was so generous of herself.

AFTER wandering about Montreal for a very little while, one begins to wonder what McGill really was named after. Was it the McGill Sandwich Shop? or the McGill Pharmacy? or the McGill Shoe Repairs? We can imagine all these thriving hubs of industry vying for the honour of having founded our college. Maybe it was the McGill Market. But we are inclined to give our vote to the McGill Pants Store, or Co., or something like that. After all, the proprietors must have realized that if they started a college there would be male students, and male students wear pants. No altruism, no educational ambition, just a sordid attempt to create a pant market.

The McGill Wardrobe Service surely cannot be responsible. They would have realized that no male students ever wear wardrobes, and hence need no such servicing. As for R.V.C., to judge from the scolded hordes that pour out of its door or doors, there would be no room for a wardrobe. Or maybe they do have wardrobes and sleep standing up.

PROFESSORS, odd creatures, don't want their salaries cut. When all we hear is the snap, snap, of the scissors of Depression, pedagogical protest ascends, and it seems a professor must have a comfortable salary in order to teach well. He must be above petty financial worries so that he can apply himself wholeheartedly to his work.

This is all true, but what about the street-cleaner? Undoubtedly he could have the boulevards to even more snowy chastity if his mind was free from troubles — if he knew his next year would not be a lean and hungry one. It is not only teachers that are prevented from efficient functioning by the hanging sword of poverty.

DEAR old ladies are venerable creatures and everyone must love them. But why, oh why, do many of them have such loud voices? And why do they come into the Redpath Library with them on somnolent afternoons, and rudely disturb the dreamy students in Arts from their slumberous studies? They come in, presumably, to get some book by Swinburne, or Toulou Alcott, and so naturally the talk turns to the weather. And their aged voices re-echo from cranny to cranny.

Our quarrel with them would be less if they would at least talk distinctly enough for us to hear what they say without straining. Their dogs too, little poodles that live on caraway seeds and eat de cologne, yap and yelp, and dogs rarely say anything worth listening to.

CAMPUS organizations have just demonstrated an old principle, — that amid our complex social relationships there must be a limit to independence. Both the German Club and the S.C.A. have arranged dances for the same date — the 26th. of this month. This clashing of events is something that the Students' Council seek to prevent by requesting all groups to report their social plans to them in advance. If this sensible demand were only adhered to such a thing could not occur.

Of course the German Club dance will be a select affair, and no one who pronounces Goethe or Teufelsdröckh as you and I pronounce them will be permitted to enter. Yet there probably are several who would like to go to both this and the Economy Dance, and cannot. Incidentally, the German Club Dance is being held on the Dutch Treat System, in a Chinese Cafe, and the Lord knows how many sorts of people will be attending. If they ban all Americans and throw a few bombs it will have just that je ne sais quoi of the League of Nations.

MUCH as it goes against the grain to cast slurs upon our Civilization, it must surely be admitted that the ancient Babylonians wrought better than we in at least one respect. Theirs was the use and wont to gather each year in the Market place all unmarried women, and offer them for sale — in marriage — to the populace. Naturally the supply of ill-favoured wenches exceeded the demand, but this was easily remedied. The money paid for the hot specimens was offered along with the ugly aspirants, to whoever cared to wed them.

By the process of making the men pay heavily for a dimpled chin, and of giving a bonus with a hair lip, the chances for the fair and the foul were evened, with perhaps the odds on the latter. Our system is much inferior. When the deb is offered for sale at her coming out party she herself keeps the price she draws. And it's the parents of the ill-formed girl who have to fork out the bonds or bribe. If the latter's folks are poor then it's spinsterhood for her. Clever, these Babylonians.

Since the publication of SCARLET SISTER MARY, which won the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel of 1928, Julia Peterkin has been working on a new novel. It is called "Bright Skin" and is announced for publication on March 31st, by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

CHEWING THE RAGS
A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers

Dancing at university parties has been prohibited for 33 years at Ohio university, according to The Daily Illini. Of what do the parties consist?

Detroit University men are absolutely forbidden to smoke cigarettes on the school campus. The objection states that the butts litter up the campus, while pipes furnish a fertilizer for the ground.

At George Washington University each student is presented with two automobile stickers when registering. One student lost four nights sleep trying to figure out how to run a car without gas. That was just one of the stickers.

The Daily Princetonian commends the practice of certain university lecturers in issuing printed lecture notes in order that they may devote their lecture hours to more interpretation and guidance in the subject at hand. Printing lecture notes in many courses, however, would be an unnecessary procedure — the students already have the textbook.

Soliciting speakeasies for donations to student loan fund at the University of Wisconsin was a happy thought, says a Daily Illini editorial, and it adds, commenting on the necessity of replenishing the Illinois loan fund, "What this campus needs is a few more prosperous speakeasies."

When a bank in the campus business district at the University of Illinois closed recently tying up many students' funds, university officials found it necessary to issue free meal tickets to hungry students. At the same university a recent survey of student living conditions revealed that some student living conditions revealed that some students spend only \$1 to \$2 per week for food. And some economists think, according to Professor Kleckhöfer, that the depression is not quite half over!

College Comment

Indifferent Humour
An epistle appears in our letter column this week appealing to us, on behalf of the good name of the Sheaf and the University, to desist from printing humor of a doubtful character.

In mentioning this subject our correspondent has awakened an argument which almost assumes the proportions of the prohibition question. In fact it has many points akin to the liquor problem, and is equally difficult to settle. But we have no desire to become involved in a discussion of prohibition, though we might state that we stand in favor of it, despite our depraved taste in humor.

We do not believe that the question itself of the nature of the jokes printed is important enough to bother about, but there are some interesting angles to the question which deserve mention. In the first place it is to be noted that the letter under consideration was written by a graduate. Beside that we would like to place the fact that we know a young man of irreproachable character, who, as a freshman, expressed ideas identical to those of our friend, but since he has become a senior and "better educated", he has not disapproved of any of the humor appearing in The Sheaf. Has our friend failed to broaden his mind while obtaining a degree, or has the young man "of irreproachable character" become degenerate?

It is far from our desire to laugh at our correspondent and call him a prude, nor would we presume to write a defence of "smutty jokes", but we would like to call attention to a number of details which cause one to meditate. We do not wish to radically advocate realism. We believe life in general should not be printed as it is, but rather as it should be. But on the other hand we have not yet become entirely convinced that cast iron idealism is in the best interests of society. Our correspondent states that doubtful humor is to him unsavory, and yet he admits a rather intimate knowledge of the "sessions" where any amount of it can be heard. We would like to ask him if he is so repulsed by the tone of these "sessions" that he avoids them on all possible occasions. We do not consider it a slam at our University when we say that most of the prominent people on our campus may be at times found actively participating in "sessions". Is it that our leaders — at these times relapse into primitive states, or do they find the session subjects genuinely amusing? We do not mind admitting that we have been amused by the jokes we have printed, and so have our friends, and we have passed them on with no thought of contaminating the University with their "unsavory" reek. Perhaps our correspondent is right; we should have a special leaflet printed, containing all dubious jokes. That would save a lot of trouble for such people as the prominent theolog, who told us the other day that he knew there were a lot of doubtful jokes in The Sheaf, because he always hunted for them. But that would not really relieve the situation, because the leaflets would be the most widely read publications on the campus. Furthermore, such a step would definitely condemn us as disciples of Bob Edwards, whereas under the present system we can state that all Sheaf jokes are clipped from University papers, and seventy-five per cent. of the presumably "offensive" jokes have come from Canadian University papers. So, at least, in our ignominy we are in good company.

If our friend considers it important to present a specially prepared face for the benefit of the public, we do not believe the average student will agree with him. If our humor is demoralizing to young students, will they not suffer equally from the uncensored "sessions"? If the students have their sensibilities offended, why do they persist in coming back for more punishment?

Our friend has intimated that The Sheaf has gradually been becoming more degenerate. To refute this argument we would like to publish some of the morsels which have appeared in Sheafs of former years, but even we are not sufficiently daring.

However, we do not offer the actions of our predecessors or of our contemporaries as an excuse for our present conduct. In fact, we are not attempting to offer any excuse for anything. We are merely revealing a few secluded corners of an amusing question.

Famous Composer Lectured On Music

A. J. Illiasenbo Explained Modern Harmony

To the untrained ear, the music that is being written today, sounds to be a series of discords. There seems to be no connecting harmony to the overtures. The reason for this is that the theme is first chosen and then harmonized afterwards, instead of the old way of harmony first. Thus it was stated yesterday afternoon by A. J. Illiasenbo, the brilliant composer and pianist who lectured to the R.V.C. Alumnae Society.

The lecture was on "Modern Trends in Music" and he illustrated it with many selections many of them from his own works. The guest artist was Roland Leduo, 'cellist, who accompanied him in his renditions.

Three systems were used in writing modern music, the bitonal, the polytonal and the atonal. A different set of relationships is found on three harmonic bases, by means of these systems. This fact was illustrated by charming compositions, most of them having been taken from old manuscripts of the 15th and 16th centuries. Compositions of Mr. Illiasenbo are played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is extremely well-known in the musical world of today.

German Club To Hold First Frolic

Capital Cafe To Be Scene Of "Dutch Treat" Party

This Friday evening will see the newly formed German Club meet in its first social function. A section of the Capital Cafe, 720 St. Catherine St. W. has been partitioned off for the use of the party.

The affair will be novel in that it is being run on the principle of the "Dutch Treat." The tickets have been selling at a good rate, so that few are left. However, if anyone still desires to attend, there are some left, which may be obtained from Grete Larmintie, Kay Wood or Helen Thompson.

The dancing will begin at 9:15 and refreshments will be served around 10:45 p.m. The atmosphere will be entirely German, even the meal will be done in the best German culinary manner. Members of the German Department will be present. The cost is 75c a person and the affair will be strictly informal. The executive will probably succeed in obtaining some entertainers for the evening.

"Sure, this is me walking shirt — it's all the time walking outa me britches, ain't it?"
—Annapolis Log

Is he an optimist? Didn't you just hear him call, "Three for bridge!"
—Amherst Lord Jeff.

And now for the interior decorator's song: Just One More Chintz.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Look at your pipe!

It's an old friend... tried and true... so treat it kindly. Smoke only Picobac in it... the best of Burley with a rich, mellow flavour. — and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.



Picobac
"The Pick of Canada's Burley Tobacco"

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Can You Command Success?



It can be done, 'tis said, if will power in sufficient force is present. Certain it is, however, that the man with a healthy, vigorous body, radiating qualities of leadership, is more likely to succeed than the man with a delicate, undernourished frame.

Neilson's
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE



Do not think of it as merely a piece of delicious Chocolate. It is that of course, but, more important, it is also a concentrated food ration that will unquestionably help you to good health — and success.

Eat a Bar Every Day
"THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE"

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

Ask the man who couldn't get an annual last year how he felt!

Avoid that empty feeling
SIGN
now for your annual

Read the CALL for NOMINATIONS

Basketball Squad Will Play League- Leading Fusiliers

Redmen Now Tied With Y.M.H.A. For Third Place

PLAY FRIDAY

Hammond Leads Scorers With Talpis In Third Position

STANDING	W. L. P. A. P.
Fusiliers	7 0 287 179 14
Central Y.	4 5 198 194 8
Y.M.H.A.	3 5 193 194 8
McGill	3 6 224 264 8
Sun Life	2 6 170 189 4

BY virtue of their win over Luke Bannan's basketballers, the Redmen are now tied for third place with the Y.M.H.A. club, each team having six points. The Redmen have won two games against Sun Life and one against the Y.M.H.A. Now that they seem to have hit their stride, they will attempt to inflict the first defeat on Gréneau's Fusiliers, when these two squads clash on Friday night at six o'clock in the M.H.S. gym.

Fusiliers have so far maintained possession of the league leadership, having won all of their seven games to date. It seems as if they will once more oppose the red intercollegiate squad in the quest for the city championship, of which the Dods Trophy is emblematic. By March 2, the league must have decided a winner, to represent it in the Town vs. Gown fight.

Hammond Leads Scorers
The leading scorer in the ranks of the City League basketballers is McGill's versatile co-captain Hammy Hammond, who has harvested 27 field goals and nine free throws for a total of 63 points—10 full points above the second-place Melville, of Fusiliers. Talpis is the only other McGill representative among the first 10, having sole possession of third place with 49 points. Close behind him comes Merrill, Sun Life's leading scorer, with a total of 45, gathered in the five games he played before being severely injured in a recent Sun Life-Fusiliers encounter.

The complete scoring list follows:

G.F.	P.	F.T.	P.P.P.
Hammond, McGill	22	9	58
Melville, Fusiliers	17	15	63
Talpis, McGill	17	15	49
Merrill, Sun Life	15	18	45
Kyle, Fusiliers	12	6	42
Carson, Central Y.	12	11	46
Schuler, Fusiliers	10	5	41
Stevens, Fusiliers	10	5	46
Hutton, Central Y.	10	8	42
Thomas, Sun Life	7	14	37
McAvity, Central Y.	7	15	36
Lands, Y.M.H.A.	8	13	35
Raff, Y.M.H.A.	8	12	35
Shiver, Y.M.H.A.	8	11	31
Gibson, Sun Life	6	11	30
Ellas, Y.M.H.A.	8	14	30
Reas, McGill	8	11	29
Gossall, Fusiliers	7	11	28
Monahan, McGill	9	9	26
Abramovitch, Y.M.H.A.	8	7	21
Gale, Central Y.	3	9	20
Lee, McGill	7	4	18
Grant, Central Y.	7	7	16
Homer, Central Y.	7	7	16
Bennett, Y.M.H.A.	6	6	15
Ozposmer, Sun Life	7	6	14
Bloomfield, Y.M.H.A.	7	4	13
Smart, Sun Life	5	5	11
Kavanagh, Sun Life	5	5	11
McCallum, Sun Life	7	1	11
Cohen, Y.M.H.A.	4	3	11
White, McGill	5	5	11
Ferris, Central Y.	3	3	9
Emahy Fusiliers	2	3	9
McMorran, McGill	5	4	8
Murphy, Fusiliers	5	3	7
McBroome, McGill	3	1	7
Doody, Sun Life	5	2	6
Whitall, Central Y.	7	2	6
Buchanan, Central Y.	3	2	5
Baldwin, Fusiliers	4	3	5
Krukowski, McGill	6	2	5
Sellar, McGill	3	2	4
Moore, McGill	3	2	4
Robertson, Fusiliers	4	1	3
Doherty, Central Y.	4	1	3
Silverman, Y.M.H.A.	3	0	3
Cullen, Sun Life	2	1	2
Dade, Central Y.	1	0	0
Crawford, Sun Life	1	0	0
Newton, McGill	1	0	0
Shand, McGill	1	0	0
Holmes, Y.M.H.A.	1	0	0
Buckland, Sun Life	1	0	0
Thompson, Fusiliers	3	0	0
Stratton, Central Y.	2	0	0

Defend Title
Varsity will send down a strong

LUCERNE WILL BE CENTRE OF WINTER SPORTS EVENTS

Special Rates To Students For Week-End—American And Canadian Representatives Entered In Competition For Dartmouth Trophy—Good Weather Expected

MONTREAL has at last had a snow-fall which did not end up in a rainstorm. Lucerne has now plenty of soft snow for winter sports and conditions look excellent for the annual Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet, this coming week-end.

This is the first time in some years that McGill students have had the opportunity of seeing this competition in the vicinity of Montreal. Dartmouth and New Hampshire ski teams are McGill's strongest competitors but the red team, which is stronger this year, feels more confident in skiing on home ground.

Dartmouth Trophy
Birk's window is displaying this week the magnificent Dartmouth Trophy which is held each year by the best intercollegiate winter sports team. New Hampshire held this trophy from 1925 to 1930. Dartmouth won it last year and the McGill skiers are after it this year.

McGill students have certainly been given a splendid chance to visit the Log Chateau at Lucerne this week-end. The four dollar per day rate to students entitles them to first class accommodation at the Lucerne Lodge. This means one dollar per meal and one dollar for the night's lodging. Those intending to see these competitions are advised to take the 8:25 train from the Windsor station on Saturday morning, arriving at Lucerne about 11:00 a.m. This early arrival will permit them to see the speed-skating races in the morning and the ski-jumping in the afternoon. There will be figure-skating competitions in the evening, followed by a dance in the Log Lodge. The next day there will be slalom and downhill ski races and a two mile snow shoe-race. A train leaves Lucerne at 5:30 Sunday afternoon returning to Montreal.

Low Cost
This two-day stay at Lucerne should not cost more than nine dollars a person. The nine dollars is made up as follows:—train fare, \$3.25; lodging,

\$1.00, four meals, \$4.00, taxi to and from the station, .50, thus making a total of \$8.75.

Students are reminded, however, that in order to obtain these special rates they must present cards of introduction, which they may obtain by leaving their names with Bill Gentlemen or Harry Grimdale before Thursday noon, of this week. Introduction cards will be gotten Thursday afternoon and may be called for Friday morning at either office.

If the number of students entraining for Lucerne on Saturday morning is more than twenty-five or thirty there will be a special car provided for the McGill visitors.

Those unable to make the morning train from Windsor station can catch a one o'clock train from Place Viger. Sleights will meet this train at Lucerne to take guests directly to the ski-jumping competition, but those people wishing to see the whole of the jumping are advised to take the morning train.

Many Entrants
There will be about thirty competitors from American colleges and twenty-five from Canadian Universities in action. Those sending representatives are:—Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Harvard, Middlebury, Bowdoin, representing the U.S. Toronto Varsity, Ottawa University, St. Patricks College of Ottawa, and McGill will represent Canada.

Several people who have enquired as to wearing apparel at Lucerne will be comforted by the fact that all functions will be informal. Although formal wear is worn in the main dining room the McGill students, spectators and competitors will form a party of their own in the Grill room.

It is hoped that a numerous mixed crowd from McGill will avail itself of this splendid opportunity to see the first intercollegiate skiing competition which was given such an impetus by the recent visit of the Oxford and Cambridge teams.

Red Aquatic Team Makes Ready For Meet In Toronto

Divers Leave Tonight To Learn Tricks Of Board

STRONG SQUAD

Final Selections For All Events Not Yet Made

TONIGHT the Red Swimming team will hold the last team practice before the intercollegiate meet. This is the last day that the team will be in Montreal as a unit, for the McGill divers leave for Toronto tonight in order to get accustomed to the board before they perform on it in actual competition, on Friday next. The remainder of the team will leave Montreal on Friday morning and will join the divers in Toronto in time for dinner before the swimming meet commences.

The final details of the team are not yet arranged, and it is not known who will represent McGill in several of the events. However, the general line-up of the team is practically sure, and will in all probability comprise the same men who swam against the M.A.A.A. last Thursday in the dual meet in the K. of C. pool.

Bourne to Swim Three.
The intercollegiate regulations for swimming meets provide that one swimmer may only enter three events aside from the relay in the same meet and Munkoo Bourne is taking full advantage of this rule. He is entered in the 150 yard backstroke, the 200 yard free-style and the 440 yard free-style. If he also swims in the relay as is expected, the evening will be a very full one for the McGill ace. Not only will he swim in these events, but he will also, in all likelihood, win them. If he does and McGill wins the relay, he will score seventeen points in the meet, almost enough to win the meet all by himself.

Bill Sprenger, McGill's premier sprinter, will be entered in two races and he is also expected to cop both the events in which he swims. He will swim in both the fifty and the hundred yard events. In the century, the opposition is conceded very little chance to beat out the flashing McGill man, but the fifty will be another story. Glass of Toronto is turning in some exceptionally fast times in this race, and may be counted upon to show good form in the contest on Friday. Sprenger should beat him, but not by much more than a few inches.

Wilson In Back.
Reg Wilson, McGill's captain, will only enter in one event in the meet, the 160 yard backstroke. It looks as though he and Bourne will fight it out for first place in this event between themselves, for the opposition is not conceded much of a chance to beat either the Red captain or his most reliable speedster. Chalk up eight points for Old McGill. Varsity should get third place.

The divers are the only other certain entries on the team. As was mentioned above, the McGill men, Griffiths and Butterfield leave for Toronto this evening. They should both stand a good chance of scoring a win in their event, but it is a tough job to predict what will happen in a diving competition for judges have their own opinions as to what constitutes a good dive, and prejudice has a lot to do with judging. Judges are always inclined to favour a champion, for he has his reputation on his side.

Remainder Doubtful.
The exact line-up of the rest of the team is doubtful. The men who will make up the team are known, but the races in which they will swim are not yet decided upon. Mark Stein will be on deck for both the 200 and the 440. He made good times in both these competitions against the Winged Wheelers, and should come no worse than second in the 440, while he will probably get third place points in the quarter mile. Hayhoe of Toronto will probably beat him out for second place in the 440, but there does not seem to be a man on the Blue team who can edge Mark out of second place in the 220.

Fred Shaw will likely get the call as the second man in both the 50 and the 100 yard events, although Palmer Howard may be the second man in the fifty, depending on the times that are taken tomorrow in the trials. No word has been received as to the times of the Toronto second men in these events and therefore your correspondent will not venture to make any predictions as to results.

Cameron and Payton.
Cameron of Macdonald and Russ Payton seem to be the logical McGill choices in the breast event. It does not look as though the Red team had much chance of coping

Boxers Determined To Win In Assault-At-Arms Saturday

Popular Mentor Confined to home



BERT LIGHT, boxing coach, who is at present confined to his home by illness, will be back in time for the B. W. and F. assault in Kingston.

McGill Oarsmen Expect Good Year

Expect To Race Two Senior And Two Junior Crews.

PRACTICE DAILY

INCREASED activity is being noticed around the Field House these days as Coach Urban Molmans is putting the final touches to his recently announced list of oarsmen. Most of these men have been practicing steadily on the machines since the close of the football season and are now in fine shape to go out to the Lakeshore as soon as the exams are over.

Captain Murray McIntyre is working hard at rounding up those who have been falling down in their attendance, and before another week passes he hopes to have both the senior and junior eights working out on the machines daily. All the oarsmen have been paired off to row with each other and these men are to set aside certain hours during the week when they may beat get together and have a work-out.

Old-Timers Back.
The genial coach expects this to be a banner year, in the annals of the Rowing Club, for the men who have signified their intention of turning out this season are all experienced and enthusiastic men. On the senior crew will be seen some of the oarsmen who have distinguished themselves and the University during the past four summers in many races, including St. Catharines, the British Empire Games at Hamilton and the Eastern Rowing Association regattas at Ottawa, Lachine and Brockville.

The club hopes to perfect, in addition to the senior and junior eights, a heavy senior four. Last year a similar crew won this event and took the E.R.A. championship for the second time in two tries. Judging by the progress displayed by the new men it looks as if there will be an excellent junior four out at Lakeside this summer and as McGill has the reputation of winning races with novice crews, it is reasonable to believe that they will show up well during the coming season.

Meantime, it is not too late for those interested in the sport to appear any afternoon except Saturday at the Field House between 3 and 6 o'clock and have a talk with Coach Molmans. He will be glad to explain the workings of the club and demonstrate his type of rowing, made famous by himself and his partner in Europe where he won over 100 championships.

first place in this event, but either of the two McGill representatives should be able to get into the place position, and they may be able to annex both second and third places or they might win, who knows?

The relay team is the only other entry not picked definitely. It will be composed of four of the following: Shaw, Stein, Sprenger, Howard and Bourne. Which of these five will do the swimming in the relay will not be decided until the time of the race. At any rate, whosoever swims, it does not look as though Toronto can match their speed. Last week, McGill beat the West End Y.M.C.A. of Toronto in this same event, and the 'Y' are conceded in the Queen City to be a much better team than Varsity.

It has now been definitely settled that the man who first said "Prosperity is just around the corner" works in a roundhouse.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Ham Actor: What makes you think I ought to be able to give bird imitations in my act?
Sufferer: You've been hearing them for the last twenty years.
—Notre Dame Juggler

Five Freshman Fighters Win Places On This Year's Squad

Coach Light Unable To Attend Practices Due To Sickness

Boxers And Wrestlers

The following boxers and wrestlers are asked to call at the office of the Department of Physical Education this morning of afternoon to be weighed:

Bercovitz, Moran, Eastman, H. MacGregor, Ewen, Kenny, L. S. MacGregor, Southwood, Wolfe, Lapin, Fulcher, Gibb, Scott, Tedford.

ONLY one thing is lacking to the band of "tried men and true" who will uphold McGill's enviable boxing record at Kingston next Saturday—experience. None of the men, whom Bert Light has chosen, has held an Intercollegiate Championship and only one has fought in the Intercollegiate Assault. However, what the boys lack in experience they make up in determination and the will to win.

Every man has shown himself to be the best man in his respective weight at college. Each one has eliminated any claimants to his crown in a series of five elimination meets and in addition several have stepped outside college circles to meet many of the city's outstanding fighters.

New Men on Squad.

Five of the men already chosen are in their freshman year. Bercovitz, classy little flyweight, has stamped himself as a game fighter with a willingness to mix it up. The 118 lb. class brings out Moran who, by consistently good work, has earned his place on the team. Although he has never fought in the intercollegiate meet, Jack Ewen, 147 lb. representative who hails from Jamaica, is by no means inexperienced. He held the British West Indies welterweight crown and since coming to Montreal was stacked up against some of the better men in the city.

H. MacGregor Improved.

Bill Kenny, middleweight college king, shows the same class in the boxing ring that he showed on the football field last fall. While in the light heavyweight class, Les MacGregor, another footballer, promises to make good at Kingston. The only man with intercollegiate experience under his belt is Hugh MacGregor, scrappy 135 pounder. He showed vast improvement this year over two years ago and won victories over Rubio and Thomson to gain his place on the team. George Maughan made the team this year with wins over Wilson and Church and looks like a certain point winner for the old Red team.

The weak spot on the squad was the 126 division but several men have turned out following the urgent call for recruits. Eastman, who was finalist in the 126 lb. wrestling, has decided to have a try at the mitt game. He has had some previous experience and will have no worry about condition for he is in first class shape. Fast and shifty, he should fill the bill to perfection.

Coach Light Ill.

Coach Light is laid up with a cold and has been unable to attend practices this week. He has arranged however for Phil Lightheart, Dominion heavy king, Tommy Matthews, provincial 160 lb. champ, and Harold Stewart, lightweight Dominion titleholder, to attend the

Badminton Entries Being Made Slowly

Closing Of Lists Postponed Until Thursday

ALTHOUGH a very fair number of students have signified their intention of taking part in the annual University Badminton Championships, the executive has decided to postpone the closing hour for entries until five o'clock Thursday. It is hoped that a further number of students will take advantage of this opportunity to take part.

Altogether there are 25 singles and 10 doubles entries in the tournament which is well up to the standard of former years. It is thought that if a few more of the players get together they could arrange some more doubles teams.

Hereafter, all lists will be with Bert Yates in the Tuckshop and prospective players will have to register there. The draw will be announced in Monday's Daily and games will be played regularly after that.

practices and teach boys some of the tricks that have led them to championships. He will be back on Thursday to give the squad their final orders and will entrain with the team for Kingston on Friday.

All the men are asked to present themselves at the office of the Department of Physical Education either this morning or afternoon to be weighed. The manager does not want a repetition of the events at the St. Albans Novice Tourney when, due to the faulty scales at the Field House, several of the men could not enter.

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KITTY, EX-CHORUS BEAUTY, TAKES THE REVUE FOR ANOTHER RIDE.



COSTUMES
She Yelped
"THE RED & WHITE REVUE"
Doesn't Know the Meaning of the Word.
I'VE SEEN BETTER ONES AT CHILDREN'S HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Varsity Gymnasts Invade Champions' Lair Saturday For Another Try At Title

THE Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet will take place next Saturday in the M.H.S. gym. The events will start at seven o'clock and will be followed by the McGill-Queen's basketball game. The McGill band will be on hand to brighten up the proceedings so that the evening should be crammed with excitement.

A team of five has been chosen to compete in these events. The team that toured the New England States last month ran off with the honours in the competition for the Wicketed medals and the Harvey cup—last Friday. These winners justified their inclusion in the touring squad by acquitting themselves nobly. MacKay, Hickey, Wallace, Anglin, Dodd and others performed well and the team was chosen on the results of this competition.

Defend Title.
Varsity will send down a strong

squad in an attempt to wrest the title from the McGill defenders. However, the red squad is expected to be able to stand off any threatening attacks by any of the competitors. Their trip earlier in the season gave them a chance to find their faults and correct them. Competition is the very best of practice and the McGill representatives have had plenty of it so far. They have met strong teams but on strange apparatus. The fact that they have the meet in their own territory should give the members of the defending squad additional confidence.

The gymnasts have spent many long hours of training since their season began and it is to be hoped that they will be rewarded fully for their efforts. They will have a hard row to hoe but it is thought that they can do so successfully and thus keep the championship that they already hold.

Hockey Teams Are Hard At Practice For Crucial Games

McGILL'S senior and junior hockey teams are hard at practice this week preparing for important play-off matches. The seniors are slated to play the winner of the M.A.A.A. Canadians' series on Monday while the juniors face Columbus on Saturday and must win or else be eliminated from the playdowns.

Yesterday the two teams played a practice game at the Forum under the direction of coach Bell, and went at it hammer and tongs. The seniors were without Ken Farmer, who is limping around on a cane as the result of his tumble in the All-Star battle with the Olympic champions, while the juniors are minus the services of their star, MacNeil, who has the mumps.

Ken Farmer's injury seems to be a serious one, and it is feared that he will not get into action for the Senior Group finals. His absence would be a severe handicap to the redmen, and his place one of the hardest to fill. However, if either M.A.A.A. or Canadiens play against the redmen in the form that they showed in their initial clash on Monday night, McGill should win by a greater score than last year's record total.

In Arizona they shoot snakes at sight. Here we sight snakes after a shot.

SPORT NOTICES

CLASS HOCKEY Today
Campus Rink: 5-6, Commerce III vs. Theology; 5-7, Engineering I vs. Medicine I.
Hollow Rink: 5-6, Commerce II vs. Medicine II.

Thursday
Campus Rink: 6-7, Arts IV vs. Medicine IV.
Winning managers are again reminded to turn in accounts of the games to the Sports Dept.

CO-ED BASKETBALL
The finals of the interclass series will be played this afternoon at five o'clock when M.S.P.E. '32 meets Arts '34.

M.V.C. '34 BASKETBALL
Will the following please turn out for the Class game today at five o'clock:—E. Millar, R. Hudson, F. Jones, J. Clouston, J. D'Saon, C. Shiels, E. Walbridge, A. Howard, R. McKinnon.

COMMERCE HOCKEY
The following are asked to turn out for the game against Theology on the Campus Rink from 5-6 today:—Corby, Hammond, Leroux, Ebbitt, Laing, Gullboud, Kirk, Fulcher, Nutt, Webster. If unable to turn out please inform manager Linton, as this is a play-off game.

RELAY PRACTICE
The Relay Team will practice at Montreal High School at 5:15 today and at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

EVERYDAY THEATER
"I'm going to quit school."
"If you do, you will have wasted three years."
—Pitt Panther
Editor: Did you cut down that farm story to a thousand words?
Reporter: Yes, even the cow gives condensed milk in it.
—S. C. Wampus
"Is he a dreamer?"
"Is he? He eats cheese and pickles every night."
—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah
Definition: A successful man is one who makes more money than his son at college can spend.
—Brown Jug

Characters In Gallery List Notorious Campus

Most people think, when they think about such matters at all, that rogues galleries, dossiers, and such like, only exist in the formal archives of the headquarters of police, like London's Scotland Yard and the Paris Surete. As such, in this they are probably right, yet there is maintained in an inconspicuous office in the Union of this university a file of reports, which may be truly called a rogues' gallery.

This file quite fills the side wall of the office and in respect to its construction bears a striking resemblance to a broker's stock board. Yet unlike the latter there is no row of chairs before it where the public may experience gratis all emotions from joyous gladness to miserable despair. In this office there is no corps of attendants who strive constantly to keep the information up-to-date by adding rows

on rows of figures and notes, to the row on row already there.

No, the public never sees this rogues' gallery, this broker's stock board; for it is the confidential report upon photographs and write-ups of the Annual Board, and the custodians have no desire to precipitate a national calamity by revealing the information expressed by the blank spaces on its face. Like the police dossier to reveal the information tabulated thereon would merely supply the needle to prick the reputations of some of the most respected members of our campus.

Unlike the stock board one must view these reports with one emotion, and one only, that of despair. Unlike it too, one posting a day quite suffices to keep the meager returns up-to-date. These thoughts naturally give rise to the question—have students always been so blasé.

50th Anniversary Royal Society at Ottawa Next May

Will Mark Its First Half Century of Existence.

Plans are already well advanced for the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of the Royal Society of Canada which will be observed at the time of the society's annual meeting on May 26, 27 and 28, 1932, in Ottawa. The Royal Society was founded in 1882 largely through the efforts of Lord Lorne, then governor general of Canada and afterward the Duke of Argyll. There were 79 charter members of whom only "two survive at this writing, Dr. J. Watson, of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Queen's University, and Ramsay Wright, formerly of University of Toronto and now resident in Bourne-mouth, England.

It is expected that representatives of some of the great national scientific and literary societies of Great Britain, France and the United States will attend the May meeting, as well as delegates from many of the principal Canadian societies. His Excellency the Governor General, who is Patron of the society, has graciously expressed his intention of being present. It has also been announced that the Government has decided to have the formal opening of the new National Research Laboratories on May 27, during the anniversary meeting of the Royal Society, and has invited the society to hold its sessions in the Research building.

One of the features of the society's celebration will be a series of special addresses in which surveys will be made of the progress of Canada in various branches of literature and science during the past fifty years. The president of the society, Sir Robert Falconer, the retiring head of the University of Toronto, will devote his presidential address to a survey of the progress of the society as illustrating the progress of the Dominion, and around this central theme will be grouped surveys by some of the most brilliant of Canadian scientists of what has been achieved in each of their respective fields. Similar addresses will be prepared by members of the French and English sections. It has already been arranged that in Section Two history will be dealt with by Prof. Chester Martin, head of the History Department of the University of Toronto; Economics by Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under Secretary of State for External Affairs; Archaeology by Diamond Jenness, head of the Anthropological Division of the National Museum; Literature by Dr. Lorne Pierce, Editor of the Ryerson Press; and Statistics by R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician. All these addresses will be published together with an introduction by the honorary secretary of the society, Mr. L. Lawrence J. Burpee, in a memorial volume.

Charter Members.

It is interesting to recall the names of some of the outstanding charter members who attended that organization meeting in Ottawa fifty years ago. The first president of the society was Sir J. W. Dawson, at that time head of McGill University, and one of the world's greatest geologists. The vice-president was Hon. Pierre J. O. Chauveau who had been the first Premier of Quebec after Confederation and was also a man of ripe scholarship. Sir James LeMoine, historian and archaeologist, was president of Section One, and Faucher de St. Maurice, one of the most brilliant French-Canadian writers of the period, was vice-president. Sir Daniel Wilson, at that time president of the University of Toronto, was president of Section Two, and Goldwin Smith was vice-president. T. Sterry Hunt, who had been professor of Chemistry at Laval University and afterwards at McGill, was president of Section Three, and A. R. C. Selwyn, for many years director of the Geological Survey of Canada, was vice-president. Sir John Bourne, was honorary secretary of the society, and Sir James Grant, honorary treasurer. All these knighthoods were conferred subsequent to 1882.

Other Famous Canadians

Among other famous Canadians who were among the first Fellows of the Royal Society were Abbe (afterwards Cardinal) Begin; H. R. Casgrain, one of the historians of

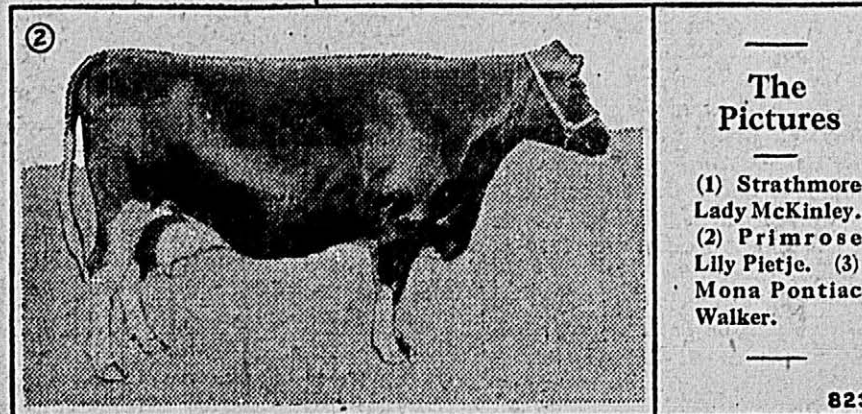
Strathmore Farm Holds Three Milk and Butter Pro- duction Records

When milk and butter are the topic of conversation, attention must needs be directed to the Canadian Pacific Railway's supply farm, at Strathmore, Alta., where three bovine aristocrats have established outstanding production records for 1931, for the whole of Canada. There is little to choose between the three cows; a glance at their pictures tells the story. Excellent stock, well handled, has once more proven its worth and E. W. Jones, the company's Superintendent of Agriculture and Animal Industry, is justly proud of the achievement.

Mona Pontiac Walker—134648—under Government regulation, led all the milk-producers in Canada by over 2,000 lbs., having completed a yearly record on November 27, 1931, with 30,464 lbs. of milk and 1,100 lbs. of butter. In 1930, as a four-year-old, she held another record, with 29,202 lbs. of milk and 1,071 lbs. of butter.

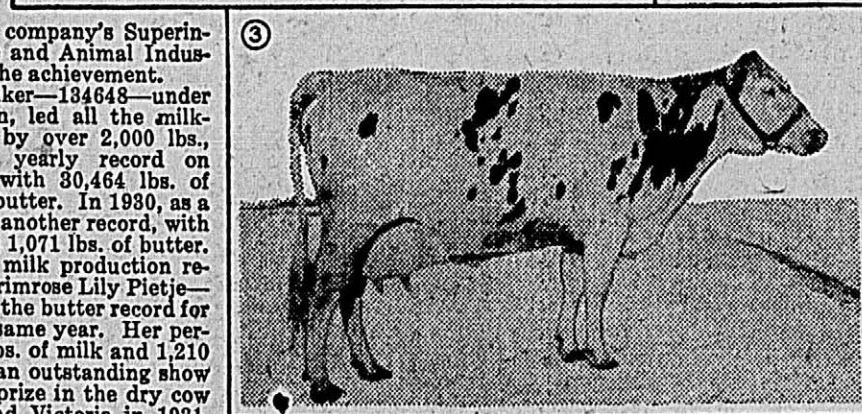
The next highest milk production record for 1931 goes to Primrose Lily Pette—151147—who also held the butter record for the Dominion for the same year. Her performance was 28,271 lbs. of milk and 1,210 lbs. of butter. She is an outstanding show animal and took first prize in the dry cow class at Vancouver and Victoria in 1931.

The four-year-old production record for Canada, for both milk and butter is held by Strathmore Lady McKinley—143899—recorded her records under Government regulation, in 1931, with 25,569 lbs. of milk and 1,102.5 lbs. of butter. She is a remarkably fine beast of the best of Holstein pedigree, as is shown by her fine lines.



The
Pictures

(1) Strathmore Lady McKinley.
(2) Primrose Lily Pette.
(3) Mona Pontiac Walker.



(Continued from Page One)

Chess Notes

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club this afternoon at five o'clock in the Lounge of the Union. When the results of the Shepherd-Turgeon, and the Black-Lewis, matches have been turned in, the final standing of the club tournament will be announced.

British Peer Becomes Actor

Lady Weymouth as a "Cockney" Star in Real Thriller.

The Marquis of Bath, Lord-Lieutenant of Somerset, acted in a real "thriller" at the Memorial Hall on his Longleat estate when he took the part of Herbert Melville in a sketch, "Her Honour in the Tolls," which was produced to raise funds for the local nursing association.

No fewer than three generations of his family were in the cast.

The marquis, faced the footlights in a passionate love scene with his beautiful daughter, Lady Nunburnholme, and his wife. His son, Viscount Weymouth who is M.P. for the Frome Division, was Sir Bellamy Bullion Bluffer, "the villain" of the piece. Lady Weymouth, his wife, took the broad comedy part of Lizzie, and her "Cockney" dialect was one of the features of the performance.

Master Martin Stanley, grandson of the marquis, played a minor part, and the Hon. Caroline Thynne, the little daughter of Lord and Lady Weymouth, was in a tableau as Red Riding Hood, with the wolf represented by Winky, Lord Weymouth's golden retriever.

Perhaps the tit-bit of the evening was the dialogue in the Bath Arms, a famous hostelry on the Longleat estate, between the landlord, Mr. A. G. Harding, and Lord Weymouth. Lord Weymouth, as Farmer Jarge, showed his complete knowledge of the rich west country dialect. The landlord played the part of Hodge.

French Canada: Louis Frechette and Pamphile LeMay, remembered because of their poetry; Benjamin Sulte, historian, Cyprien Tanguay, who compiled the genealogical dictionary of French Canada; Principal Grant, of Queen's University; William Kirby, author of "The Golden Dog"; Maurice Bucke, the philosopher of London, Ont.; Alpheus Todd, then librarian of Parliament, and a recognized authority on parliamentary law; John Reade, poet and essayist and for many years literary editor of the Montreal Gazette; Col. George T. Denison, military historian and police magistrate of Toronto; Sir Sandford Fleming, who built the Intercolonial Railway, surveyed the Canadian Pacific, and brought about the Pacific Cable; Charles Carmichael, for many years head of the Meteorological Service of Canada; Robert Bell, explorer and surveyor in Northern Canada; and Sir William Osler, one of the most famous of Canadian physicians.

Since its organization the Royal Society has counted among its Fellows most Canadians of the first rank in literature and science, and its membership has grown to something like three times the original number. Canadian politicians, whether they are too busy with public affairs or for whatever reason, do not as a rule qualify for Fellowship in the Royal Society, differing in that respect from men in public life in Great Britain. However, the Royal Society has in the past counted several Canadian statesmen among its members. Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader and former Prime Minister, is a Fellow of Section Two; Senator Rodolphe Lemieux and Senator Thomas Chabais of Section One, and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, is an Honorary Fellow.

It is interesting to recall the names of some of the outstanding charter members who attended that organization meeting in Ottawa fifty years ago. The first president of the society was Sir J. W. Dawson, at that time head of McGill University, and one of the world's greatest geologists. The vice-president was Hon. Pierre J. O. Chauveau who had been the first Premier of Quebec after Confederation and was also a man of ripe scholarship. Sir James LeMoine, historian and archaeologist, was president of Section One, and Faucher de St. Maurice, one of the most brilliant French-Canadian writers of the period, was vice-president. Sir Daniel Wilson, at that time president of the University of Toronto, was president of Section Two, and Goldwin Smith was vice-president. T. Sterry Hunt, who had been professor of Chemistry at Laval University and afterwards at McGill, was president of Section Three, and A. R. C. Selwyn, for many years director of the Geological Survey of Canada, was vice-president. Sir John Bourne, was honorary secretary of the society, and Sir James Grant, honorary treasurer. All these knighthoods were conferred subsequent to 1882.

Other Famous Canadians

Labour In East And West Needs Greater Concord

(Continued from Page One)

some planned economy which will be controlled by Government.

The main theme of the talk by Reynolds was an account of the Labour Party in Canada and the Farmers' movements. He pointed out that the absence of a national Labour Party in this country was a result of the fact that organized labour has shown no desire to meddle with political matters.

Exercise Power.

The present organization, if it may be called such, consists of provincial groups which no official connection. These vary from West to East in intensity of political opinion—British Columbia being extremely radical and Quebec very conservative. They are strongest in the cities and so they take an active interest in municipal affairs where they usually exercise considerable power.

The speaker next commented on the United Farmers of Alberta, which he showed had been the strongest and most united political group in the West. The main characteristics of this group are their conservatism and spirit of co-operation. There followed a short account of the history of this organization.

Discussion Followed.

At the close of the program refreshments were served by the "female comrades" after which discussion on the subject followed. Dave Lewis, the chairman, delivered several sermons of great interest to all. During the discussion Stone outlined the Economic Status of the western farmer in a very clear and concise manner also commenting on the present relations between the banks and the farmer.

Announce Dates Of English Play

(Continued from Page One)

perience. The scenery and costumes are in the hands of 18 and 22.

Story Is Well Known

The plot of this drama is well known. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" a play in three acts, is founded on the story of the same name. It embodies all the familiar figures, the grouchy Earl of Dorincourt, Cedric Errol, the little role, Joyful Mr. Hobbs, the grocer, Mrs. Errol, better known as "Dearest", and Mina, anxious to obtain money and position, by falsely representing her son the true lord.

System Of Public Health Outlined

(Continued from Page One)

all inhabited parts of the Dominion will be served.

The chief reasons that rural life is not as safe from a health standpoint as life in the city is that many farmers drink water from polluted wells and milk from diseased cows whereas a city resident drinks only filtered water and pasteurized milk. The majority of Counties in Quebec now employ a staff of medical servants whose work it is to alleviate sickness in their community.

Good Habits Essential

Dr. Fleming went on to point out that the provincial units were working to produce a healthy environment for everyone. To promote this environment medical men are doing all in their power to encourage the building of well ventilated houses.

Choral & Operatic — Society —

The usual rehearsal for the "Yeomen of the Guard" will take place on Thursday evening in the Union Grill Room. The rehearsal is for chorus AND principals and is scheduled to start at 8:00. It might be a good idea to be present.

There will be a rehearsal for "Gin-Rickshaw" in the S.C.A. this afternoon at 5:00. All the Principals and aspirants for the Chorus must be there.

Systemization Of Speeches At Club Dinners Suggested

(Continued from Page One)

important problem on our hands. Vancouver is a growing port.

Other Questions

The railways and the canalization of the St. Lawrence are other important issues. More will arise as time goes on. The club is concerned with all these problems. Col. Bovey then suggested that the club choose one subject for each month, and have speakers on this topic.

If these lectures are supplemented with careful reading of the newspapers and maybe a book or two, everyone will feel himself more competent to discuss our national problems. There are good enough authorities in Montreal to deliver these speeches. Prominent men are not necessary.

McGill's Aid

Col. Bovey offered the help of his department, for this scheme, by supplying some speakers, such as Dr. Kiang, who is an authority on Eastern questions. He was sure that the Club would find something in the suggestion, and would be assured of his co-operation.

Physicist To Speak

Dr. Harvey Fletcher Will
Lecture On Loudness

"Loudness and its relation to the Mechanism of Hearing" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Harvey Fletcher on Thursday afternoon at 5 P.M. in the Macdonald Physics Building.

The speaker for the occasion is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and has a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. He has also been associated with Robert A. Millikan, famed physicist, in research work on Electron Physics.

He is at present the Director of Acoustical Research with the Bell Telephone Company and is a past president of the Acoustical Society of America. His book, "Speech and Hearing" is a learned treatise and has been widely read. Those interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

The inspection of public eating places also plays an important part in the prevention of the spread of disease.

In conclusion the speaker said that although health education is still in its infancy, it will undoubtedly be of great influence in the promoting of sound health habits among the coming generations. At the present time the facilities for such education are somewhat limited but when the necessary funds are available a great work may thus be accomplished.

Bum: This big Italian fighter has to have a bed over seven feet long.
Mub: Say, that's a lot of bunk.

Mock Parliament At Toronto Will Be Held Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Loyola University, from which he graduated.

The present tendency to deplore the university system and the question as to the value of a college education makes the subject of the resolution especially important. The example of several universities to the south of the border in departing from old traditions of teaching is but another example of the modern trend. Thus, some heated discussion on the condition of the Canadian universities is expected tonight.

A marriage certificate is a round trip ticket issued from the courthouse. —Beantop.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—R.V.C. Undergrad. Executive.
1:00—McGill Women's Union Executive.

Tomorrow

Arts '34 debate.
Physics Colloquium.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
Political Economy Club.
Dr. Fletcher's Lecture.

Friday

German Club dance.
Economy dance.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS REHEARSAL

Group A at 5:10 P.M. today.
Group B will report at the same time for a short singing practice. Dancing costume is not necessary.

ROB'EM HOOD

5 P.M. in Union Grill Room.

GIGOLO

5:30 P.M. in Union Grill Room.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

MECHANICAL CLUB

There will be a trip to the Northern Electric Co. on Wednesday, February 24. Party will leave Engineering Building at two o'clock. Will those who can bring cars do so.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mrs. W. T. B. Mitchell, of the Mental Hygiene Institute will speak on the field of men-

tal hygiene as a vocation, and Winifred Thomas of Toronto on church work. Tea will be served, and all women students are invited. (104)

BANDSMEN

The Band will play at the Basketball game and gymnastic meet in the High School Gym on Saturday night. All Bandsmen please keep this date open. (106)

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. Georges DeJardin, Professor of Physics at the University of Lyons, France will give a lecture entitled "The Selective Photoelectric Effect" at the Physics Colloquium which will be held on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building. (104)

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. EXEC.

There will be a very important meeting of this executive in the Arts Building today, at 1 p.m. sharp. Everyone must turn out. (108)

McGILL U. WOMEN'S UNION

The Executive of this Society will meet today in the Arts Bldg. Common Room, at 1 p.m. sharp. Please turn out. (103)

FOUND

Lady's Waterman fountain pen, near Roddick gates. Phone At. 6328. (106)

Three keys—apply to Miss Heagley in the Union. (106)

LOST

Three-ring loose-leaf note-book, containing notes in Economics and French. Will finder please return to H. H. Tees or Bill Gentlemen. (103)

New Hudson edition of Shakespeare's "King Lear" with the name Fred W. Poland inscribed on the fly-leaf. Finder please communicate with Bill Gentlemen. Urgent. (103)

Brown leather key-case containing three keys in the Arts locker-rooms please leave with Bill Gentlemen. (103)

LOST—By S. Wolfrey of second year Arts a chocolate brown fedora hat in one of the class rooms. Will the person who took this thinking it was his please return it to Bill Gentlemen's office where he will find his own. (103)

A gold-linked bracelet. Will finder please return to Miss Gray, backstairs in Moyses Hall, Arts Building. (104)

Waterman's black fountain pen without cap. Between R.V.C. and Arts Building. Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen. (104)

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are herewith called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932, at 12:00 noon. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for representatives to the Athletic Board are called for:—

One male representative to be elected for one year.

One male representative to be elected for two years; these nominees must of necessity be in their sophomore years.

All Elections will be held on Monday, March 14, 1932, 9:00 A.M. — 6:00 P.M.

Semi Annual Meeting of the Students' Society, March 16th, 1932, 5:00 P.M. in McGill Union

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 noon Wednesday, March 2nd, 1932. Nominations must be signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society.